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News worth sharing.

Council OKs downtown arena

► Mayor expects master agreement in a week to 10 days ► Motion passes 10-3, but project still \$100 million short
► Katz Group will work to understand new elements to complete agreements by month's end: Statement



The puck has dropped and it's game time, as city council voted yesterday to move ahead with the Katz Group on a new \$450-million downtown arena.

The funding framework is still \$125 million from the city, \$125 million through a ticket tax and \$100 million from the Katz Group over 35 years.

A key change, thanks to amendments from Coun. Tony Caterina, has the Katz Group investing \$30 million of a promised \$100 million in the district before construction begins.

The motion passed 10-3, with councillors Kerry Diotte, Linda Sloan and Don Iveson contending a better deal must be out there.

The project is still \$100 million short — money wanted from other levels of government.

"This is a project about northern Alberta; it's not just about Edmonton," said Mayor Stephen Mandel. "The province should come to the table and help us build this."

"But that's not about today."



► The Oilers could soon be coming over the boards at a new arena after a city council vote yesterday.

Today is about making a decision to change our downtown."



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Game plan

► The city's 10-year marketing partnership at \$2 million per year will be reviewed every two years at the city's discretion.

► Council also voted to spend \$30 million on design work, which will see most of the design completed in a year so contractors can bid on the project.

Funding flop

Museum plans stalled

► RAM loses \$92 million previously promised by Ottawa
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Plea for leads in murder

► Family of slain teacher raises reward
► Tips from public wanted
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Costumes OK in schools, but weapons forbidden

While some Calgary public schools have shelved spooky for “caring” costumes on Halloween, this city has more relaxed rules on students dressing up.

Edmonton Catholic Schools spokesperson Lori Nagy said costumes have always been encouraged.

But there has been “an overriding rule” against swords, or other things that could be dangerous, she said.

There is no district-wide rule on costumes for Edmonton Public Schools, and decisions are up to principals instead, said Cheryl Oxford, EPSB spokesperson.

Judy Wilkie, principal of Earl Buxton elementary school, said rules typically involve weapons, even fake ones — which are never allowed.

Gory details like dripping blood are discouraged, as youngsters may get scared, Wilkie added.

“We’ve done it for so many years, it’s not an issue,” said Wilkie.

Meanwhile, one St. Albert mother thought it strange her child can sport a costume for the first time this year.

Nicole, who didn’t want her last name used, said parents learned of the change for students — previously allowed orange and black garb only — in a newsletter from Neil M. Ross Catholic School.

“But no scary costumes,” she said.

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► Alberta Infrastructure Minister Jeff Johnson tells media last night at Government House that plans to build a new Royal Alberta Museum have been put on hold.

Museum plans on hold after \$92M funding loss

- Province says federal shortfall has stalled Royal Alberta Museum project
- Mayor calls the move ‘disconcerting and very disrespectful’ to Edmonton



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The same day city council voted to put in play framework for a new arena, downtown was dealt a mammoth blow.

Alberta Infrastructure Minister Jeff Johnson told reporters he had learned just yesterday the Royal Alberta Museum had lost \$92 million in funding, previously promised by Ottawa.

“We are surprised and disappointed with the news,” said Johnson, adding contracts due to be inked Nov. 14 to build the \$340-million project will have to be cancelled.

Johnson did not give a new timeline, only that the RAM was “on hold.”

Mayor Stephen Mandel called the news “an incredible blow to the citizens of Edmonton.”

Mandel lauded the province and said the city will continue to work with

government on the museum, originally slated before yesterday’s delay to open in 2015.

He said the withdrawal puts a strain on the province, which committed funds to the project under the premise federal dollars would help.

The mayor said RAM money would not be interchanged with that for a downtown arena.

“The Royal Alberta Museum is an absolute, total, unequivocal priority for

Thing of the past

- The 36,000-square-foot museum was to cost \$340 million.
- In April, the provincial government under Premier Ed Stelmach announced the RAM location at 103A Avenue and 99 Street, on the former post office site.

this city and it takes precedence over, in my mind, almost everything else,” said Mandel.

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► Dorothy Commandeur, left, looks on as daughter Krista Knapp speaks about her sister, Jolene Cote, who was found slain two weeks ago. The family spoke at RCMP headquarters to ask for public tips in the murder.



Leads are few in teacher's murder

- Family members raising reward money for clues
- Slain mother 'gave her life to help others': Sister

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The family of a woman slain in her home west of the city is looking for tips from the public about who may be responsible.

Jolene Marie Cote, 36, was found dead in her Parkland County home early on Oct. 13.

"Since that day, we've all been living in a nightmare, the most horrible nightmare that we can never wake up from," Rhonda Berg, Cote's eldest sister, told media yesterday.

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The number of investigators working on Jolene Cote's homicide case.

Berg remembers Cote as a devoted mother, wife, teacher and sister.

"Our family will never be the same. It's hard for us to imagine how life could possibly go on without her," said Berg.

Berg said Cote's young children will be most impacted, while making a public plea yesterday,

along with her sister, Krista Knapp, so the family can "begin to heal."

"We as a family believe that someone must know something. Maybe you have had your suspicions about someone you know," said Berg.

Spruce Grove/Stony Plain RCMP have revealed few details about their homicide investigation.

Sgt. Tim Taniguchi asked for anyone who saw anything north of Highway 16 between Highway 60 and Highway 44 on Oct. 12 or early Oct. 13 to call Crime Stoppers at 1-888-222-TIPS.

New drug target for MS raises optimism

LUCY HAINES/FOR METRO

University of Alberta researchers have discovered a potential new drug target for multiple sclerosis that could slow down, or even prevent, disability associated with the disease, once a new drug is created.

Fabrizio Giuliani, a principal investigator with the U of A's faculty of medicine and surgery, said it's the long-term loss of brain cells that causes disability in those with MS. So this drug target could open the door for new medications that prevent cell death in the early stages of the disease.

"It's not a cure, but it's another step along the road," Giuliani said.

It's exciting news for Julia Daniluck, 28, a marketing student who has had to stop dancing in the nine years since being diagnosed.

"I take drugs to help with walking, so this research gives hope that help can come sooner," she said.

● LUCY HAINES



► Dr. Yohannes Haile is the first author of the paper outlining the discovery of a potential new drug target for multiple sclerosis.

Treatments

- It can take more than 10 years for a new drug to move from development to the pharmacy shelf.
- Many existing MS treatments target brain inflammation in the first phase of the disease, which is not as helpful as it progresses.

- 11,000 Albertans have MS, the highest rate in Canada and one of the highest in the world.
- Women are three times more likely to get MS than men, usually between the ages of 20 and 40.
- Common symptoms of MS include issues with vision, mobility, co-ordination and fatigue.

Less litter on city streets

If there's one thing better in lesser amounts it's litter, and it's decreasing on Edmonton's streets.

Capital City Clean Up's 2011 Litter Audit shows a

10 per cent reduction in litter last year.

There were 17.3 large litter items per location last year, as opposed to 19.3 in 2009.

"In the last six years this has been in place, there has been a remarkable change in the City of Edmonton," said Mayor Stephen Mandel. "I cannot tell you the number of people that come here from around the

123 sites in the city were visited for the audit between July 4 and 15.

world and say: 'My God this city is clean.'"

And while cigarette butt, cup and retail plastic bag litter has increased slightly, litter overall has been reduced 31 per cent since 2007.

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Tourists flee Hurricane Rina's rage

► At least 8 cruise ships were changing paths away from the storm

Tourists fleeing Hurricane Rina crowded Cancun's airport yesterday even as the cyclone lost some of its punch while heading toward Mexico's resort-studded Caribbean coast.

Rina is forecast to remain a hurricane as it sweeps along Mexico's most popular tourist destinations of Cancun, Cozumel and the Riviera Maya today, though forecasters predicted it would be downgraded to a tropical storm upon hitting land south of Cancun late tonight.

Lines snaked from ticket counters in the crowded Cancun airport as jumbo

Rina weakens

► Rina's maximum sustained winds dropped to 135 kilometres an hour yesterday afternoon, down from 175 kilometres an hour earlier in the day.

airliners headed to Canada and Europe waited in pouring rain.

Authorities evacuated some fishing communities and closed schools along the coast of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, and NASA cut short an undersea laboratory mission near Key Largo, Fla.

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Italy. Streets caked with mud



► A street in Monterosso, Italy, was a sea of mud yesterday after floods swept in. A victim died in the coastal town while trying to clear gutters. Nationally, at least nine people have been killed by storm-sparked floodwaters.

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Italy lashed by killer floods

Torrential rains have lashed Italy from its northern Alps to the southern island of Sicily, causing flash floods that killed at least nine people and left six others missing, officials said yesterday. Roads and bridges were swept away and several towns in Liguria were cut off from the outside world. Rome was under a flood alert.



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Sex trade is a family business

► Son introduced prospective employees to mom after working with them at phone help line for troubled teens



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METRO CANADA IN WINNIPEG

A Winnipeg mom met prospective new sex-trade employees for her brothel through her son, who befriended them after working with them at a telephone chat line for troubled youth, a Manitoba court has heard.

Police and justice officials uncovered this and other surprising details about the city's sex-trade after being tipped to probe activities at the now-shuttered bordello on a quiet Wolseley street in June 2009.

"She preyed on no one. What she did was illegal, yes. But she tried to provide a safe environment for those who chose to participate."

EVAN ROITENBERG, LAWYER

A 48-year-old mother of two pleaded guilty yesterday to running a bawdy house. The Crown dropped other charges, including a count of corrupting children. The criminal case against the woman's ex-husband was also quashed.

A publication ban prevents publishing any infor-

mation identifying people at the heart of the high-profile case, including the woman's children, who were 11 and 17 at the time of her arrest and lived in the home. A system was in place to ensure the younger child wasn't there when clients visited, court heard.

Following two weeks of surveillance, a police raid led to the seizure of business records showing the woman employed upwards of 12 sex-trade workers across various periods starting in early 2008.

The records included schedules of workers' various shifts, along with financial ledgers and Internet chat logs.

Winter. Storm



► Mitch Buthod of the Boulder Forestry Dept. clears large limbs from the yard of a home in Boulder, Co., yesterday.

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Power knocked out

A winter storm knocked out power to at least 62,000 homes and businesses along the Front Range yesterday. The area from Boulder north to Larimer County has received most of the snowfall in the eastern half of the state.

Quebec will not bite bullet on gun registry

The Harper government's plan to not only kill the long-gun registry but subsequently bury its data has run into resistance in Quebec, which wants to bring the controversial program back from the dead.

The provincial government says it intends to keep using the gun registry on its territory and will fiercely oppose plans to destroy the data.

Speaking at a news conference in Quebec City, Public Security Minister Robert Dutil yesterday refused to rule out legal action among his options.

A spokesman later explained that the province's Plan A is to maintain a respectful dialogue with Ottawa and negotiate a mechanism to save the records. If that fails, Plan B options will be weighed. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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China puts limits on reality TV

- ▶ Government says shows are 'overly entertaining'
- ▶ Viewer voting seen as too similar to Western elections

China plans to limit reality TV shows and other light entertainment fare shown on satellite television stations as part of a drive to wrest back Communist Party control over cultural industries that are fuelling more independent viewpoints.

The order from the State Administration of Radio, Film and Television, known as SARFT, refers to shows that are vulgar or "overly entertaining."

The changes aim to "meet the public's demand for varied, multilevel, and high quality viewing," said the order, published yesterday.

"Satellite channels are mainly for the broadcast of

Cracking down

The government order singles out programs dealing with marital troubles and matchmaking, talent shows, game shows, variety shows, talk shows and reality programming.

- ▶ Such shows must be largely phased out by the beginning of next year by the country's 34 satellite TV stations, to be replaced with news and cultural programming.

news propaganda and should expand the proportion of news, economic, cultural, science and

education, children's, and documentary programming," the order said.

The order follows a Communist Party meeting last week that asserted the need for strengthening social morality and boosting China's cultural influence abroad — a recognition by the party that it is losing its power to dictate public opinion. Social media, especially hugely popular microblogs that encourage individuals to generate content, are also being targeted by government censors.

The restrictions had been expected for some time and media reports said stations were already tailoring their programming to conform. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Tiny. Turtle



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Berry small reptile

AUSTRALIA. He may be the size of a small coin but Squirtle the turtle still appears to have a big sweet tooth. The baby eastern long-necked turtle was caught climbing this fruit at a large strawberry farm near Brisbane, Australia, just as the growing season was drawing to an end.

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Eastern long neck

- ▶ **2.8 centimetres:** The diameter of a baby eastern long-necked turtle's shell.
- ▶ **Their shells grow to 25 centimetres,** and their necks are the same length.
- ▶ **Odorous weapon.** They emit foul-smelling fluid from "musk glands," giving it a nickname: "stinker."

5-year-old driver calls police

Authorities say a five-year-old looking for her mother backed a car out of the driveway, then called police dispatchers for help.

Mansfield, Ohio, police say Ameleah Kegley backed the car out Monday evening after returning from school to an empty house.

According to the Mansfield News Journal newspaper, her mother had gone to the hospital with an emergency and her father never got the message.

Worried that her mother wasn't home, Ameleah decided to look for her. She backed her mother's car down the sloped driveway, and it came to a stop on grass across the street.

The girl dialed police dispatchers, explained the situation and asked for quick help getting the car back home because she said her mom would be upset with her. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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The dark world of Mexico's cops

► Policing in Monterrey, Mexico, has become risky business ► This year so far, 100 officers have been killed
► Metro delves into the world of Mexico's law enforcers and spends a day with them to learn how they work

**METRO WORLD NEWS IN
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Being a cop in Monterrey is considered a high-risk profession. The police in the capital of Mexico's northeastern state of Nuevo León receive constant death threats from drug-gang members and then do battle with them on the streets. Some extort money from citizens to make up for their meagre wages. Others receive payments from traffickers and become a *halcón*, or hawk, a kind of cartel informant.

If a cop doesn't comply with warring narcotic cartels, he'll be targeted and removed. So far this year, 100 law enforcers have been killed either by gunfire or grenade explosions.

At 7 p.m., we join a squadron in a local police station in downtown Monterrey. The team of three men and a woman begin patrolling Vista Hermosa, the Jewish quarter of the city until 7 a.m. At the doors to a convenience store, the guards stand on duty while eating some snacks. They carry high-calibre weapons and are protected by bulletproof vests. They drive an amped-up pickup truck.

Drinking on the street, grand and petty theft, damage to personal and commercial property, and carrying weapons are the most common crimes in



► Being a police officer is a dangerous profession in Mexico, as cops receive constant death threats from drug-gang members. Inset: Attacks on police are now commonplace.

"I'd like to see a militarization of the police force. It's time to allow the army to patrol the streets of our cities."

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one night. On a quiet night, this station receives up to seven complaints of grand theft auto.

Back at the convenience store, we notice that the law enforcement officials are calm and chat among themselves. And yet, clientele in the convenience store look restless and agitated by the presence of the police, undoubtedly due to the bad image they have earned over the years, either because they are easy targets for criminals to shoot at, or because they are easy pawns for drug traffickers to exploit and use.

Last February, Homero Guillermo Salcido Treviño, head of intelligence for Nuevo León state, was found dead, his body in a

2,400

Number of uniformed police officers working in Nuevo León. Monthly salaries for law enforcers are set on average at 15,500 pesos or \$1,160.

truck that caught fire in the centre of Monterrey — after he was kidnapped by two fellow officers.

"The worst thing is you do not know which of your colleagues is selling you out to the bad guys," said one of Treviño's relatives.

In truth, it appears what comes out of your pocket could be the real difference between life or death, as we found out in our night in the police station's jail cells.

Field notes

A NIGHT IN THE CELLS

From the first minute I knew I was going into the local police station in downtown Monterrey, my nerves went wild. By the back entrance prisoners arrive, mostly for minor offences or positive alcohol tests.

Out of a group of two men and one woman, all of whom seem to be friends, one man is free to go. The 30-something was told his friends could be set free if they each pay \$150. If not, 12 hours in the cells.

Beside the front door of the police station is an ATM from where he could get the money.

The police do not lose sight of the guy. He pays the fine; however, the police ask him to accompany them. They go down to the basement.

There, another officer asks for an increase in payment to speed up the release of his friends.

"How much is it?" the guy asks. "How much do you have?" the policeman replies.

The young man offers \$37, but the police say they will not accept anything less than \$225.

Again the police escort him to the ATM and ask if he has more money.

The man says his account has reached the limit and he can't withdraw more cash.

In the end, the 24-year-old girl is set free. It takes two hours for the second guy to be released.

EDITOR'S NOTE: FOR SECURITY REASONS, METRO MEXICO DOES NOT USE REPORTER BYLINES ON STORIES ON THE WAR ON DRUGS.

Police corruption

1 In the San Pedro district of Monterrey, those arrested for drinking-and-driving offences can accelerate the processing of their case by paying law enforcers a small fee. Foreign nationals, however, are exempt from this processing to avoid diplomatic confrontations and are released immediately.

2 Up to \$150 in cash is what detainees have to pay upfront to avoid a



night in the cells.

3 While in some municipalities in the Monter-

rey metropolitan area drivers can get rid of the penalties for drunk driving for up to \$8, bribing a San Pedro traffic official becomes an impossible mission.

4 Out of 100 times police filed a report, 10.3 times the citizens paid a fee. On average they pay up to \$13. More than 200-million acts of corruption reportedly occurred last year at all government levels, costing Mexicans \$2.4 billion.

CONFESSION: I HAVE A THING FOR THE GOP

HE SAYS ...

JOHN MAZEROLLE
METRO



The U.S. has been a beacon for millions of people, but I'm probably the only person who's ever wanted to head there because of Republican presidential debates.

Yes, America's Grand Old Party is calling and I'm starting to listen.

Now before you have me maple-syruped and feathered, let me be clear: I love Canada. Anne Murray's as sexy as ever, peameal bacon wrapped in dulce and washed down with Clamato still hits the spot, and hearing the opening strains of "I'm a lumberjack and I'm OK" always brings a tear to the eye.

It's just that I find the Republicans — and the heartland that supports them — deeply alluring because, well, because they seem kind of nuts. It's a way-out foreign culture, every bit as exotic as those far-flung reaches of the globe I clamour to visit.

"So though my gut reaction is to roll my eyes or worse, I instead want to learn the ways of this bizarre culture."

Canadians have a tendency to think of our southern neighbours as merely heavier, prouder, louder versions of ourselves — sort of Canucks dialed up to 11. But the Republican presidential debates remind me how wrong that is.

Usually, American TV misleads us, since it's made by liberal places that most urban Canadians find easy to swallow, like New

York and Hollywood.

Watching the American TV programs I did growing up, I believed that any young American tadpole (The Muppet Show) can admit to being gay (Ellen) but continue movin' on up (The Jeffersons) until he can afford a New York loft apartment that would cost more than the Iraq invasion (Friends).

On most American TV, the U.S. seems like Canada with better temperatures and thinner people.

But the Republican debates show me a culture so different I barely comprehend it. People applaud the mention of the death penalty. Nobody seems to know what taxes are for. Rick Santorum is seen as a normal person.

This is a place I want to learn about. If this were any other continent, I'd be deeply interested. I'd want to understand.

So though my gut reaction is to roll my eyes or worse, I instead want to learn the ways of this bizarre culture.

I want to see heartland America — more Jerry Falwell, less Jerry Seinfeld. More Bible Belt, which holds up the briches of the nation. Less San Francisco, where pants are optional.

This will require research, so I plan to watch a lot of bad television, eat free-range beef and drink beer, as befits my current, close-minded understanding of heartland America.

Come to think of it, I've been researching to be an American all my life.

I'm gonna melt right in.

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Letters

Cudos and a big "Well Done" to the CPC for living up to their promise to rid us of the ineffective and expensive long-gun registry. Hopefully this is only step one in the process of ridding Canada of other such failed and failing social engineering projects. It's a refreshing change to have some common sense coming out of Ottawa.

MR. KEN DECARLE
GABRIOLA ISLAND, B.C.

RE: Lesbian couple turfed from Timmies, published Oct. 25

I do not understand why the lesbian couple did not apologize to customers of Tim Hortons for making out in a public space, in the first place.

I am more than sure that the Tim Hortons staff was aware what this couple was doing and unfortunately did nothing about it until other customers started to complain. I am more than sure, that it was not done at first out of fear.

No one should have the rights to bother others if one does not want to be sued by them for discrimination on a base of their sexual orientation and they use it to whole extent.

BOZENNA SIEDLECKA
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► This photo, titled Hidden Beauty, was submitted to the Fashion category by nejlaskaratas from The Netherlands.

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WEIRD NEWS

Earth invaded by Lego man

The sight of an eight-foot-tall Lego man evokes the paranormal and the unexplained, according to beachgoers on the Siesta Key Beach.

The statue, with the grammatically incorrect phrase "No real than you are" written on its chest, was discovered early Tuesday morning in Sarasota, Fla., according to the Daily Mail.

"I figured he probably fell down from up above somewhere," one man

told Tampa Bay 10 News.

"I kind of think it was from the UFO people," a female passerby told the news station.

The Washington Post reported Ego Leonard, the name on the back of the statue, could also be the artist responsible for the prank. The Sarasota Herald-Tribune emailed the artist for a comment, and his reply came back written as if it was from the Lego man himself. ● METRO

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Investors take a hit for Greece

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At an emergency sum-

mit in Brussels, European leaders had already agreed to force banks to raise \$148 billion US by June.

They also neared agreement on boosting the firepower of the continent's bailout fund to prevent larger economies from the need of a rescue like Greece's.

The leaders are under immense pressure to finalize their plan after multiple delays and half-baked solutions.

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► A Royal Bank of Canada sign is shown in Toronto's financial district. A survey by the Royal Bank of Canada suggests more than half of Canadians have no savings set aside for a rainy day, and many who do dip into them to help pay for everyday expenses.



Two surveys, same consumer worries

► Consumer confidence hits lowest level since 2009, representing the fifth decline over the last six months

Consumer confidence has dipped to levels last reported two-and-a-half years ago during the depths of the recession, as Canadians grapple with higher everyday costs, record debt and fears of a major downturn.

The Conference Board of Canada said yesterday that its index of consumer confidence fell 3.3 points to 71.8. The index, based on a survey conducted this month, is measured against a reading of 100 in 2002.

The drop overshadows a slight improvement in September after a dismal report in August.

A separate survey released yesterday by the Royal Bank of Canada garnered the same results. Both indicators come as Canadians deal with higher prices for gasoline, food and clothing, record debt loads spurred by ultra-low interest rates, as well as stock market turmoil that has eroded nest eggs amid signs of slowing

economic growth.

"If you look at the economic environment of late and all the doom and gloom out there and talk of double-dip recession and Europe default and the like, obviously consumers are picking up on that negative sentiment," said Craig Wright, chief economist at RBC.

Slower growth could put pressure on hiring as well as household finances.

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Recession likely to miss Canada: Bank

Battered by European debt woes and a global slowdown, Canada's economy is approaching stall speed as the year closes, but is likely to avoid a recession, predicts the Bank of Canada.

The central bank fleshed out its new outlook for the global and domestic economies yesterday, saying Canada's growth rate will dip as low as 0.8 per cent in the last three months of the year, after rebounding to two per cent in the third quarter.

That's a massive downgrade from June when the bank predicted growth rates approaching three per cent. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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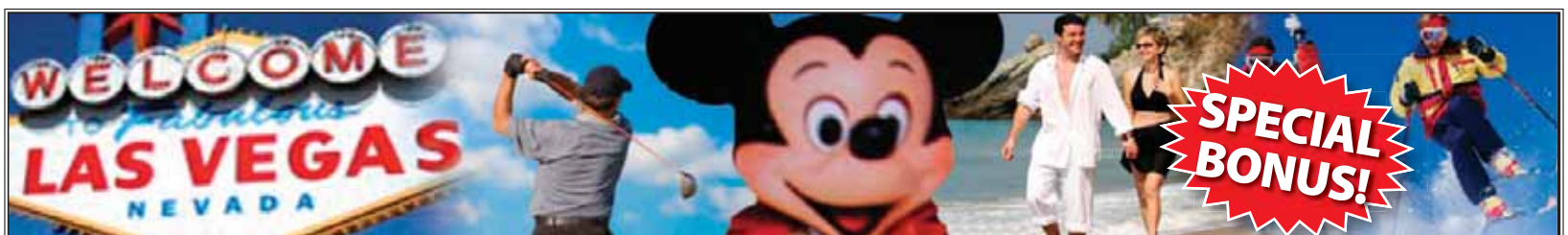
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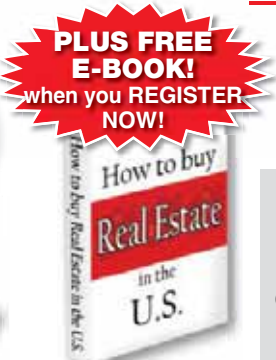
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Walking Dead



AMC network said on Tuesday that its hit zombie drama, *Walking Dead*, just two weeks into a second season, will be returning for a third season. Sunday's episode drew an audience of 6.7 million viewers for the early airing

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Simon Cowell talks voting on *The X Factor* by using social media like Twitter and Facebook



► Tickets to the Cirque du Soleil show start at \$50.

Cirque du Michael Jackson

► World famous stage production making stop in Edmonton ► Pays tribute to the King of Pop

BACKSTAGE PASS

JENNIFER LARAWAY
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Despite a whirlwind of controversies, Michael Jackson will forever be the King of Pop.

For decades, he has inspired new generations of dancers and performers.

Through a one-of-a-kind tour, Cirque du Soleil is paying homage to the glittered one with

Michael Jackson: The Immortal World Tour. Countless seasoned performers auditioned for the role in L.A., and one of Edmonton's own, Cameron McKinley, made the cut and will be returning home for the Rexall Place performance on November 1 and 2.

"We bussed into L.A. from Vegas, where I was doing two of The Beatles' Love shows a day in order to audition," recalls McKinley. "There were people from all over: L.A., New York, Paris... out of the 15 who went from our show, I was the only one who made it."

The craft

What you need to know about McKinley

► Talent McKinley was raised in Fort Saskatchewan and honed his craft in the city. Talent runs in the family. McKinley's brother is Kelly McKinley, a principal dancer of Alberta Ballet.

But McKinley's work doesn't end there. Training for the show is endless.

"I've been trained in every form of dance," says McKinley. "But, Michael

Jackson is his own style. He's not hip hop, ballet, or contemporary. If we didn't get it just right, his fans would know right away. So, the choreographers have been drilling in the moves – we've moon walked from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. six days a week."

Added to the pressure of the performance is the fact the show incorporates reaction to the show from Jackson's mom and also includes five bands, some of which are Jackson's original band members.

Bringing it altogether is nearly 200 people that the

audience will never see. While the show features 65 performers, the rest of the crew is behind-the-scenes in a flurry of activity making sure each element comes off flawlessly.

"This isn't the shows you see in Vegas. It's a hybrid between a rock concert and Cirque show, but it's not like anything Cirque has ever done before. It's an honour to dance for him," McKinley says.

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Pattinson feared showing skin

Robert Pattinson admits that he was nervous about showing some skin in the more intimate scenes of the Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn — Part 1, thanks in no small part to his co-star Taylor Lautner. “I had never been so worried about that before, but after seeing how much Taylor works out for the movies, I thought, ‘Well, everybody is really going to judge me now.’”



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BOOZE KILLED AMY THE WORD

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It wasn't drugs that killed Amy Winehouse. It was tons and tons of booze.

It was announced yesterday by a legal inquest looking into the death of the singer that she had more than five times the legal driving limit of alcohol in her blood when she died on July 23 at age 27, Reuters reports. Her death was deemed “death by misadventure” by British coroner Suzanne Greenaway, who explains that the singer died because of excessive drinking, according to the Evening Standard.



▶ Amy Winehouse

Even more tragic? The London hearing states the singer had not drunk alcohol that month until the day before it killed her. She had no illegal substances in her system when she died.

Not to make light of Winehouse's tragic demise but you have to shake your head at the Brit-speak. “Death by misadventure” makes it sound like she was swinging on a vine and then fell into a crocodile pit, right?

Jen Aniston sets the record straight

▶ Tells Hello she's not getting married ▶ Not pregnant, either

Jennifer Aniston is speaking out about her personal life, chatting with Hello magazine to clear up a couple of rumours. “Rumour number one: I am not planning to get married any time soon,” says Aniston, who is currently dating Justin Theroux. “I've been married once, and I don't know if I'll get married again. But I can tell

you that as of this very moment, I have no plan to get married. Got that?” Of course, that wasn't all she wants to clear up. “And rumour number two, we're not pregnant,” she says, addressing speculation about her weight. “It's just I quit smoking, so I've gained a couple of pounds.”

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▶ Jennifer Aniston

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New day, more bail for the Lohans

The estranged father of actress Lindsay Lohan made his first appearance in court on domestic violence charges. Judge Walter Heinrich set bail at \$5,000 for Michael Lohan on Wednesday. Lohan is accused of grabbing his

on-and-off girlfriend and pushing her down multiple times during an argument at her Tampa condo Sunday.

The judge told Lohan to stay away from 28-year-old Kate Major.

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Celebrity tweets



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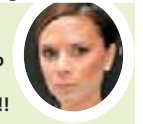


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away from retirement.”

“Gaddafi may have been worth \$200 billion when he was killed. Even more tragic, he was just 2 days

Puppy love for Selena, Justin

Selena Gomez and Justin Bieber capped off their visit to Winnipeg by adopting a 10-week-old husky puppy named Baylor, according to People magazine. “They spent a lot of time with the puppies. I was told that [Selena] was missing the dogs that she has at

home,” says D'Arcy Johnston, who runs the rescue the pair visited. “Baylor probably would have had a bad life or a very short life. But he got rescued ... and is now going to live a very good life.”

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▶ Justin Bieber



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- How does the Versace for H&M 'greatest hits' collection stack up against the real thing?
 ► Metro's Kenya Hunt compares the high street clothes, which are based on the luxury brand's past collections, with the expensive originals.

The archives for less

When you consider that they all tend to follow the same formula, it's hard to believe that collaborations between famous designers and mass market brands

can still generate the level of excitement that Donatella Versace's new collection for H&M has.

Each launch, without fail, comes with the shiny

'Greatest hits!' label attached.

But let's be honest; shoppers want dresses that scream designer, not chintzy knockoff — as in,

"Are people staring at me because they think this is the real thing or because my skirt looks flammable?" Frankly, there haven't been a whole lot of high-low col-

laborations that have struck the right balance.

So with that in mind, we compare H&M's latest with a few standouts from the Versace archives.

3

life


1

This dress, which is straight from the SS'12 show, has that "just off the runway" feeling. The H&M version may not have the leather strips and asymmetry that the catwalk dress does, but it impressively nails the maximal, studded to the Gods look of the original.



2

Donatella replaces the original's Greek key pattern — a trademark of the Versace house that appears on other items in the H&M collection — with graphic hearts. The patterned fringing and cut-out shoulders are just right.



3

These tropical trousers will make a colourful alternative to the festive cocktail dress for your office holiday party. That said, the H&M incarnation out-Versace's the Versace pants in loudness, even if they are missing the little baroque patterned trim at the hem.



4

On paper, the two are nearly identical. The flashy buckle and gilt waistband are there. But the H&M belt may turn silver after a few too many wears.



The grade

As far as greatest hits collections go, the H&M line feels more like new Versace than old. But it does a great job of recreating the brand's money-is-no-object look by steering clear of fancy fabrics that are impossible to re-do on the cheap and sticking with the fun details that make the garments stand out in the first place. That said, maybe just steer clear of the gold accessories.

Fiction to fashion

TATTOO LINE



Swedish fashion retailer H&M says it will release a collection of clothes inspired by the rebellious character Lisbeth Salander in Stieg Larsson's bestselling crime novel *The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo*. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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In this hectic modern world, Twitter has become a cool and succinct way of communicating. It allows me to be accessible, instantly speak my mind, and connects me with all kinds of people. Whether it's a fashion question, or you just want to comment on life's bigger picture, I'd love to hear from you.



@Jeanne_Beker:

When it comes to Halloween partying, should we dress for STYLE or COMFORT? And what is scarier: having bad style...or being uncomfortable?

- @MrsMurray_at_FT: It's scarier to have bad style, always.
- @Jeanne_Beker: SO, if it's a SCARY "costume" we're after, I guess just exercise BAD TASTE!
- @ynq25335: Comfort is important to me; would never wear anything too bare, feathers, high shoes, heavy mask or hot costume, accessories :)
- @Jeanne_Beker: Yeah, that could really ruin a fun time, eh?
- @dangoodbaum: more importantly: sexy or scary? I say Amish costume beats sexy nurse hands down.
- @Jeanne_Beker: Both those looks sound equally scary if you ask me...



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"For more control, use a compact, short-haired brush to press powder into place. A

moist base also increases staying power."

Hanoch Drori, a makeup artist from So You Think You Can Dance Canada, says to avoid eye areas with heavier creases.

"You'll get best results if you apply metallics where the skin is smoothest, such as the centre lid and under the brows."



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On-the-mend trend

► Lost art of mending gains new following for reasons economic and environmental ► And it ain't just for gals

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► Sean O'Driscoll fixes his pants pockets at the Brooklyn chapter of Sewing Rebellion in New York.

"If you can drive a car, you can drive this," says Maya Valladares as I press the sewing machine pedal to the floor and complete my first stitch.

After years of having holes in my pants pockets, I am finally learning to fix one.

The process is more complicated than I suspected: Carefully cutting through three layers of stitches to remove the pocket lining requires the precision and patience of a surgeon. When I finally get the lining out, Valladares puts her palm underneath it and says, "See? You can see my hand through it — cheap cotton, shredded to pieces." But that's no reason to buy new pants.

This is my first class with Sewing Rebellion, a

"I wanted to honour the labour that created these clothes. We buy clothes cheaply and throw them away. We don't see the worker who put all that effort into creating it."

CAROLE LUNG-BAZILE
CREATOR OF SEWING REBELLION

group with chapters springing up across the U.S. Its aim is to promote the reuse and repair of clothing as a way to fight consumer waste. The group offers free classes on darning socks, sewing buttons or, for the more ad-

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She's sew smart

Lung-Bazile, who takes the mock-heroic name Frau Fiber when promoting Sewing Rebellion, has a history in the fabric industry.

- She worked for 15 years for a small bridal house in Lancaster, Pa., before losing her job during an economic slump.
- "I was assistant designer, production manager, I hired the models. I did it all. I really got to know the clothing industry and what it takes to get those clothes to you," she says.

vanced, repurposing an old shirt or refitting a dress.

In Brooklyn, it provided use of sewing machines, needles and thread, and offered instruction and almost infinite patience for beginners. Run by a dyeing instructor at the Textile Arts Center, it even provided the onions, rusty nails, wine and chai tea used as natural dyes.

Valladares herself hasn't bought any new clothes in more than two years.

"A guilty energy develops — you stop buying because of the waste, and you can't go back to the way you were," she says.

But is it for men? I'm the only male among 12 women in this New York group.

"I can't believe it," says Valladares as she reshapes my pocket. "A roomful of women? And guys aren't interested?"

Maybe if sewing were pitched to men as rugged survivalism, it might attract more interest. "Definitely, if men could see it that way, they would show up," says Valladares. "They should see it as a survival tool."

Sewing Rebellion was created by Carole Lung-Bazile of Los Angeles to, well, sow rebellion against consumerism with the slogan "Use it up! Wear it out! Make it do!"

Besides protecting the planet, says Lung-Bazile, "I wanted to honour the labour that created these clothes. We buy clothes cheaply and throw them away. We don't see the worker who put all that effort into creating it."

Other groups are sprouting up across the country, including Hacking Couture in New York City and Stitchy in Chicago. Participants are often

drawn by a desire for camaraderie, increased environmental awareness and economic hard times.

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► Don Draper character from *Mad Men* and Christina Ricci's character from *Pan Am* will be popular costumes this year ► More pop culture ideas to get your creative juices flowing

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Halloween is the only time of year when it's acceptable to dress like Lady Gaga, so we say throw your sense of taste to the winds and let loose.

Whether you craft your costume from scratch or buy it pre-made, here are some suggestions from the zeitgeist and the 2011 Value Village Halloween Shopping Survey to help get your creative juices flowing:

Classics revisited

Movies in 2011 are crawling with some serious Halloween costume fodder. Movie makers this year

had a field day with pirates, vampires, wizards, mutants and robots. Watch for twists on these classic costumes, inspired by top-grossing franchises released this year including *Pirates of the Caribbean*, *True Blood*, *Twilight*, *Harry Potter*, *X-Men*, and *Transformers*. New versions of kids' classics *Winnie the Pooh*,

The Smurfs and *The Muppets* will also be popular choices for all ages.

Reality TV

Watch costume stores this year for sparkly *Dancing With the Stars* garb, and, as fascination with *Jersey Shore* shows no signs of slowing, a rash of leopard print and Snookie wigs as well as gold chains

plus ab-bearing tank tops à la *The Situation*.

Sci-fi/fantasy

On the sci-fi/fantasy front, expect futuristic *Green Lantern* and *Tron* bodysuits, as well as Thor body armour.

Vintage looks

Or take advantage of the popular sexy mid-century looks that have seeped into TV and fashion this fall. You will probably partake in a glass of witch's brew with more than a few im-

peccably

dressed Don Drapers and Joan Holloways à la *Mad Men*, or alongside '60s air hostesses channeling Christina Ricci's new show *Pan Am*. At the end of the day, the costume you choose is only as

On a budget

- **Buy second-hand** — Head to Value Village or another second-hand shop and use your imagination.
- **Trade costumes** — What's old to friends is new to you.
- **Keep it simple** — Remember, it's Halloween and anything goes. Chances are you would have just as much fun in a cardboard box as in an elaborate costume.

good as the fun you have wearing it, so choose a disguise within your budget that makes a great conversation piece and you will be ready to rock.



► Jon Hamm as *Mad Men*'s Don Draper.



► Christina Ricci as Maggie Ryan in *Pan Am*.

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Tricks and treats to decorate your home



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Decorating the home for Halloween is a great way to have fun with family and friends.

Michaels Craft Stores has helpful webisodes where creative expert Jo Pearson demonstrates how to make Halloween décor that's affordable, easy and cute. Here are some of her suggestions:

Halloween Wreath

Decorate a black wreath with any crafts you like, such as spiders, craft cobwebs and a painted skull or two. Hang on your front door to greet guests.

Freaky Frames

Halloween up your picture frames by coating them with scrapbook paper and adding glitter paint, rhinestones and feathers.

Mummy Door Greeter

Entertain your trick-or-treaters with a cute mummy door greeter. Wearing disposable plastic gloves, stack and secure three craft pumpkins with a glue gun. Insert dowel rods as arms.

Wrap the pumpkins and rods with plaster wrap — cut one 30-centimetre strip of wrap at a time, quickly dip it in water, then wrap it. Add some googly eyes with hot glue, putting small pieces of plaster around them to



► Create a tempting table of treats by filling glass jars with candy, while wrapping glasses with white tape can give them the mummy look.

create a wrapped look. Finish by wrapping it with cheese cloth and lightly brushing very diluted dark paint over the mummy to make it look old.

Day of the Dead Head Cake

The kit, available at Michaels, makes a beauti-

ful fondant-covered cake with the shape and bright

colours of a skull from Mexico's Day of the Dead.

Workshops

► Michaels stores will host free and low-cost in-store events throughout October. Events leading up to Halloween include cos-

tume and décor making, and culminate Saturday with in-store Halloween costume parades, make-it-take-its, free face painting and more. See michaels.com/halloween.

Candy Buffet

Create a tempting table of treats by decorating glass apothecary jars and filling them with the candy of your choice. Choose candy of all shapes, sizes and colours to give the spread extra variety, and use candy moulds to make chocolate in all sorts of ghastly

forms. Drinking glasses can be wrapped with white tape and finished off with stick-on googly eyes to give your beverages the mummy look.

Find a variety of webisodes and craft instructions on Michaels.com and buy online and at locations across Canada.

Let your hair down, do the Monster Mash

Halloween, one of the most celebrated days of the year, isn't just for kids anymore.

Doug Wojick, of Elephant Entertainment (elephantentertainment.com), says adults enjoy it just as much, as long as they dress up. "People are definitely less inhibited in costume."

When Wojick and his wife host home Halloween parties, they remove the kitchen table, hang a disco ball, crank up the music — with Ghostbuster, Frankenstein and Monster Mash from ready-made CDs, and greet guests with a Sangria shooter that looks like blood.

Special effects

► For atmosphere, Doug Wojick, of Elephant Entertainment, suggests replacing coloured light bulbs for white, light lots

of candles, drape inside and out with spider webs (they come by the bagful). For even more effect, get a fog machine, which only cost approximately \$40.

or game show.

If planning is beyond your time, energy or finances, take your party out. For six years, Liberty Grand's Halloween party accommodates 3,500 in a nightclub setting — strobe lights, fog, creepy decor, and Toronto's best DJs (libertygrand.com).

It also judges costumes, which Liberty's marketing manager, Stacey Hawkings

says are "really creative," though they usually follow popular culture.

"Last year, we saw Jersey Shore with beehive hair and fake tans, and Lady Gaga's definitive outfit."

More traditional were vampires, and more unusual was the couple who came as a pad of Post-its and a stapler.

Newfoundlanders prefer their Halloween combined with Mardi Gras. For 27 years, the George St. Association event attracts about 10,000 revellers, with 35 bars offering specialty drink concoctions and \$8,500 in prizes for best costume.

● ALEX NEWMAN

Frightful food tips

Ghoulish nibbles are all in the presentation:

A platter of ribs fanned out to resemble a human rib cage, complete with a steak knife sticking out of the red pepper heart.

Brownies upended on a tray and sprinkled with icing sugar look like tombstones.

Round olive slices on a mound of cream cheese or pâté look like eyeballs; gummy worms oozing over the side of anything render it creepy.

Brenda O'Reilly, owner of O'Reilly's in St John's, N.L., (oreillyspub.com),

offers two concoctions:

Bleeding Brain Martini: 2 oz Peach Schnapps (shaken over ice, strained into chilled martini glass), ¼ oz Bailey's dropped into chilled peach schnapps, which curdles; add a few drops of grenadine over the Baileys.

Gory Guts: Put ice in rocks glass and add ½ oz Grape Sour Puss, 1 oz Blue Curacao, 2 oz cranberry juice, 1 tbsp each mashed orange and grape jello; dash of grenadine. Stir. ● ALEX NEWMAN



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Today, there are still millions of children in need, and UNICEF is helping them in new ways. October 31, National UNICEF Day, is now the culmination of a month-long fundraising program, open to anyone who wishes to donate, no matter where you live. The orange box is now virtual. With one visit to www.unicef.ca/oct31, you can make a secure donation in seconds. And as a special thank you to Canadians, you can also enter to win a \$5,000 travel voucher, courtesy of Intrepid Travel.

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than 90 dollars buys a child a bicycle, allowing him or her to get to school faster—or fetch clean water.

Education is more than a universal right for these kids. It's a tool that helps them break cycles of poverty, disease and social inequity. It empowers them to become the global citizens they're destined to be.

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BAYAN YAMMOUT SPENT 17 YEARS IN THE MIDST OF CONFLICT

Born in Beirut, Lebanon, during her country's civil war, Bayan learned first-hand the suffering children face in these situations. She lived in bomb shelters, searched for water—even lost family members in the fighting.

But today, Bayan is a school teacher in Canada. She has a husband and children of her own, and speaks four languages. Between the horror of war and the peace she now enjoys, she found hope. UNICEF helped her do it.

"Life is confusing for a child in a conflict-zone," Bayan recalls. "You might share a shelter with up to one hundred people, for weeks at a time. Your wish is that, one day, you can sleep safely in your own bed."

"One day UNICEF gave us paper and pencils. I remember sitting with them, drawing for hours. These were tools for our education, but through them, I could finally express how I felt."

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Mummy Cupcakes

Ingredients :

- 1 package (2-layer size) chocolate cake mix
- 14 Oreo Cookies, coarsely chopped
- 1 package (4-serving size) Jell-O Vanilla Instant Pudding
- 1 cup cold milk
- ¼ cup icing sugar
- 2 cups thawed Cool Whip Whipped Topping
- 48 Baker's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips

Preparation:

1 Heat oven to 350 F. Prepare cake batter as directed on package; stir in cookies. Spoon into 24 paper-lined muffin cups. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until toothpick inserted in centres comes out clean. Cool cupcakes in pans 10 minutes; remove to wire racks. Cool completely.

2 Beat pudding mix, milk and sugar in large bowl, whisk 2 minutes, stir in Cool Whip. Spoon into pastry bag fitted with basket-weave tip.

3 Pipe pudding mixture onto tops of cupcakes. Add chocolate chips for the eyes. Keep refrigerated.

KITCHEN TIPS

Make Ahead

Decorated cupcakes can be stored in refrigerator up to 8 hours before serving.

If You Don't Have a Piping Bag

Fill a resealable plastic food storage bag with pudding mixture; seal bag. Cut corner off bottom of bag, then squeeze pudding mixture from bag onto cupcakes.

Haunted House Cake

Ingredients :

- 1 package (2-layer size) chocolate cake mix
- 1 can (450 g) ready-to-spread chocolate frosting
- 30 Mini Chips Ahoy! Cookies (about 3½ Mr. Christie Snak Paks Mini Chips Ahoy!)
- 18 bars Cadbury Fun Treats (11 Cadbury Crispy Crunch, 4 Cadbury Mr. Big, 2 Cadbury Wunderbar, 1 Cadbury Caramilk)
- 10 pieces Maynards Zowie Sour Patch Kids
- ½ cup Oreo Baking Crumbs
- 1 piece black string licorice
- 3 tbsp white decorating icing
- 3 drops yellow food colouring

Preparation:

1 Heat oven to 350 F. Spray 2 (8-inch) square pans with cooking spray. Prepare cake batter as directed on package; pour ⅔ of batter into 1 pan and remaining batter into second pan.

2 Bake 30 to 32 minutes for the smaller cake, and 45 to 48 minutes for the larger cake, or until toothpick inserted in centres comes out clean; cool in pans 15 minutes. Remove from pans to wire racks; cool completely.



3 Cut thin cake diagonally in half; cut each half diagonally in half again. Cut thick cake crosswise in half. Reserve ⅓ cup frosting; set aside.

4 Stack thick cake slices for the house, spreading some of the remaining frosting between layers. Repeat with cake triangles to make second stack for the roof.

5 Place house on foil-covered board or tray; frost top and sides. Place roof on

top of house; trim if necessary so edges are even and roof sits securely on top of house. Cover with remaining frosting. Spread reserved frosting on foil around cake for the ground. Decorate with remaining ingredients to match photo. Makes 16 servings.

DECORATING IDEAS

Cut the Cadbury Mr. Big Bars into thin slices; use to make both the cobblestone path and shutters. Use the

Cadbury Crispy Crunch Bars to make both the fence and tombstones, Cadbury Wunderbars to make the coffins, and Cadbury Caramilk Bars to make the gate doors for the fence. Decorate with remaining ingredients as desired, tinting some of the white icing with food colouring before using to make windows.

HOW TO STORE

Keep decorated cake refrigerated

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Ingredients:

- 5 cold apples, washed, well dried
- 50 Kraft Caramels
- 2 tbsp water
- 6 bars Cadbury Fun Treats, finely chopped (about ½ cup)

Preparation:

1 Insert wooden pop stick into stem end of each apple. Cover large place with waxed paper.

2 Microwave caramels and water in large glass microwaveable measuring cup on high for 2 to 2½ min. or until caramels

are melted and sauce is smooth when stirred; cool slightly.

3 Dip apples, 1 at a time, into caramel sauce, turning until evenly coated. Let excess caramel drip off. Sprinkle chopped chocolate bars over apples; press gently into caramel to secure. Scrape excess caramel from bottoms of apples; place on prepared plate. Refrigerate 1 hour. Makes 5 servings.

KITCHEN TIPS

Refrigerate apples 3 hours or overnight before coating with melted caramels. This will help the caramel stick to the apples.

Don't be afraid

There's plenty of hair-raising events to keep you busy this Halloween.

Edmonton Corn Maze — Farm of Fear

Visit Edmonton's most original and scariest Halloween event. Cost is \$12 per person. Not recommended for young children. Today, Friday, Saturday and Monday, Oct. 31 from 7-10 p.m. edmonton.cornmaze.ca

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The Norwood Haunted House

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Screamfest Edmonton

Screamfest claims to be the most spine-tling event in all of Western Canada. Hall A, Northlands Expo Centre, 7424 118 Ave. NW. Today to Monday, Oct. 31, 7 p.m. to midnight. facebook.com/pages/Edmonton-AB/Screamfest-Edmonton/157062114320025?ref=ts

Haunted Hike

The hike will run Friday and Saturday and will be divided into kid-friendly and scary hours. Kid friendly-hours begin at 6 p.m. with the last bus leaving at 7:20 p.m. Scary hours will start with the 7:30 p.m. bus. thehauntedhike.com

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Fall for sophisticated pops of colour

► Spicy autumn colours are all the trend ► Add small kicks of deep purple, brick red, rich pinks or burnt orange

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As we prepare to welcome fall into our homes, we can officially leave the light, breezy tones of summer behind and turn to the deeper shades of the upcoming winter season.

The classic colours associated with autumn are burnt oranges, brick reds, dark plums and deep cranberries.

Bright, crisp colours feel less fashionable now and the colours of fall are dramatic, strong and exotically sophisticated.

Some may recognize these trendy tones as those that defined decor of the '70s and '80s (remem-

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ber rust corduroy sofas and E-ZBrick faux walls?) but what goes around rarely comes back the same way.

Deep reds and rusty oranges have reappeared in more formal textures like silk, rather than the casual corduroy and heavy fabrics of their past lives.

Warm greys and cool taupes are still the ultimate neutral, but pops of spiced colour on a focal point or



► Kilim upholstered sofa adds fall's rich purple and red in an exotic way. Kilim Sofa, West Elm

accessory are fun ways to bring in colour without a major commitment.

Adding small kicks of deep purple, brick red, rich pinks or dark orange to an accent wall, patterned pillow, glass lamp, or two side chairs in a living room can make a big impact with the trends.

Beyond walls and ceilings, furniture can also be updated with a dash of drama.

The interior of an armoire or china cabinet could be painted or wallpa-

► Benjamin Moore's Rhubarb is fall's go-to fashion colour.



► An accent wall painted Benjamin Moore's Rhubarb can warm up a neutral space.



► Add colour to your space with exotic accessories like genuine Kantha throws, Pottery Barn.

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Make a wine crate display case

- Turn your drinking habit into home decor fun
- Create shelving for favourite books, knick-knacks

DIY IDEAS

No matter what size our home is, most of us are always in need of more storage space.

Rather than covering up more precious counter-space, Design Sponge contributors Derek Fagerstrom and Lauren Smith decided to add wall shelves made from recycled wine crates they found at their local wine shop.

To add more detail, Lauren and Derek lined the back of the shelves with colourful, inexpensive gift wrap to act as a backdrop for their favourite books and tiny treasures.

Steps

1. Use a tape measure to measure the interior of each crate to make sure you have enough fancy paper to line all of them.

2. Next, draw out the measurements in pencil on the back of the paper.

In order to avoid any potential gaps along the interior edges, add a one-inch allowance as follows.

Long sides: Add one inch to each of the three edges that border the interior of the box.

Short sides: Add one inch to the edge that borders the back of the box. Back piece: No allowance.

3. Using a straightedge and an X-ACTO knife, carefully

cut out each piece of lining paper (five per box).

Create fold lines by scoring along the one-inch allowance with a bone folder.

Finally, miter each of the interior corners at the allowance by cutting a 45-degree angle from the outside edge in.

4. In a well-ventilated area, apply spray adhesive to the back of each of your long pieces.

Place them carefully inside the box, lining up the folded edges with the inside edges of the box, and smoothing out any air bubbles that may appear in the paper.

Next, spray and apply the short pieces. At this point, all four sides of the

What you'll need:

- Cost: \$10
- Time: 1 hour
- Materials: Tape measure, Wine crates, Gift wrap or fancy paper, Pencil, Straightedge, X-ACTO knife, Bone folder, Spray adhesive, Sawtooth hangers (1 per crate), Hammer, Small nails (2 per sawtooth hanger), Rubber bumpers (2 per crate), Hanging hardware (1 per crate)

box will be lined, and the back will have a one-inch border all the way around.

The last step is to spray and apply the back piece to the box.



► Some see only wine crates. We see potential shelves.

Smooth away any air bubbles and let dry completely before proceeding to the next step.

5. Decide on the orientation of your boxes, and attach a sawtooth hanger along the top edge of the back of each box using a hammer and small nails.

Apply peel-and-stick rubber bumpers at the bottom corners on the back of each box, to ensure that they hang flat against the wall.

6. Mark the position of each box on the wall with a pencil and attach the boxes using the appropriate hanging hardware.



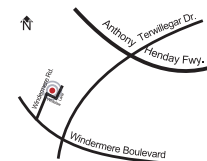
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Create a house of horrors

- Give your home a spooky haunted chic for Halloween visitors

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Want to turn your humble abode into a haunted house? Lifestyle expert Kelly Moore offers easy tips for eerie entertaining this Halloween.

Mummify your chairs

"Using tea bags and warm water, stain several rolls of white gauze to make it look

like they've been buried underground for years. Simply wrap the chairs with the gauze and secure it in place using poster strips."

Create a centerpiece with freaky literature

"Stack scary old books such as Frankenstein and Dracula on tables and benches in the home. Add a few candles on top of the stack to help add height and dimension."

Invoke abandoned mansion chic "Stretch out thin layers of cotton and secure it in place using Command mini hooks. Then add plastic spiders and other creepy crawlers."

Make eerie mood lighting

"Cut Halloween shapes, such as cats and bats, out of black construction paper. Then adhere them to the inside of an inexpensive lampshade using poster

Craft fun pumpkins

Why opt for a typical jack-o'-lantern?

- Get the step-by-steps on how to make a jack-o'-totem, a chic silhouette pumpkin and more at HGTV.com/halloween.

strips. When the lamp is turned on, spooky shadows will illuminate the room."



► Give your treat-or-treaters something to remember.

The art of mashed potatoes

► These recipes prove the side dish can be the star of the show ► Try topping meatloaves with the starch

DINNER EXPRESS

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Sometimes, meat isn't your only leftover. If you have a pot of leftover mashed potatoes, try these Mashed Potato Topped Jumbo Meatloaves.

Preparation:

1 In bowl, mash potatoes and ½ cup (50 mL) of the broth; set aside.

2 In skillet over medium heat, melt butter and cook shallots, garlic, pepper, oregano and

thyme for about 3 mins. or until softened. Let cool slightly.

3 In bowl, combine egg, remaining broth, breadcrumbs, cheese, salt and pepper. Add beef and shallot mixture and mix with until combined.

4 Divide mix among 6 sprayed jumbo muffin tins and press down to flatten. Top each with about 1/3 cup (75 mL) of mashed potatoes. Bake in 375 F (190 C) oven 35 mins. or until meat thermometer reaches an internal temperature of 160 F (75 C) and meat is no longer pink inside.

5 Sauce: Return skillet to medium high heat and

melt butter. Cook mushrooms, thyme, salt, pepper 10 mins. Stir in flour and cook, 1 min. Pour in broth and cream and bring to a simmer. Simmer 3 mins. or until slightly thickened. Serve with meatloaves. **EMILY RICHARDS IS A PROFESSIONAL HOME ECONOMIST, COOKBOOK AUTHOR AND A TV CELEBRITY CHEF. FOR MORE, VISIT EMILYRICHARDSCOOKS.CA**

Ingredients:

- 1 tbsp (15 mL) butter
- 2 shallots, finely chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- Half yellow pepper, diced
- 1 tsp (5 mL) dried oregano leaves
- ½ tsp (2 mL) dried thyme
- 1 egg, lightly beaten

Mashed Potato Topped Meatloaves



► This recipe serves six.

- ½ cup (125 mL) beef broth
- 1/3 cup (75 mL) seasoned dry breadcrumbs
- ¼ cup (50 mL) freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- Pinch each salt, pepper
- 1 lb (500 g) lean ground beef
- 2 cups (500 mL) leftover mashed potatoes

Mushroom Sauce

- 1 tbsp (15 mL) butter
- 1 pkg (8 oz) button mushrooms, thinly sliced
- ½ tsp (2 mL) dried thyme
- Pinch each salt, pepper
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) all purpose flour
- ½ cup (125 mL) each beef broth and 18 % table cream



Calling all potato lovers — Kathleen Sloan-McIntosh has just the book for you. 300 Best Potato Recipes (Robert Rose, 2011) boasts a collection that runs the gamut from instructing on classics — the perfect mashed, baked, roasted and fried potatoes — to introducing innovative and modern dishes.

Enjoy recipes such as: African Sweet Potato and Peanut Soup, Mum's Potato Breads, Green Chile Curry with New Potatoes.

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► Stray from stir-fry tradition by using potatoes instead of noodles or rice ► Employ fall ingredients

Preparation:

1 In a large, deep skillet over medium-high, cook bacon until crisp, about 5 minutes. Use a slotted spoon to transfer bacon to a paper towel-lined plate to drain, leaving fat in skillet. Over medium-high, add pork strips and sear to brown, about 2 minutes. Transfer pork to a plate; set aside.

2 Reduce heat to medium; add onion, sage and cinnamon. Cook for 5 minutes or until onion begins to brown at edges. Add carrots and brussels sprouts and sauté for 5 to 6 minutes or until starting to brown. Add broth, then cover and cook for 10 minutes.

3 Return pork to pan, add cranberries, then cook,

Fall Stir-Fry with Mashed Potatoes



► This recipe serves six.

Ingredients:

- 250 g (8 oz) side bacon strips
- 340 g (12 oz) pork tenderloin, cut into thin strips
- 1 red onion, sliced
- 5 mL (1 tsp) dried sage l

- leaves
- 2 mL (1/2 tsp) ground cinnamon
- 500 g (1 lb) carrots, peeled and cut in 1-cm (1/2-inch) chunks
- 500 g (1 lb) brussels

- sprouts, quartered
- 125 mL (1/2 cup) chicken broth
- 125 mL (1/2 cup) dried cranberries
- Salt and black pepper
- Mashed potatoes, to serve

uncovered, for another 5 to 6 minutes or until pork has a hint of pink in centre. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Serve over mashed potatoes, crumbling bacon on top.

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Kids more than all right

► Hall, Eberle and Nugent-Hopkins clicking on the ice for Oilers with half of team's goals

Taylor Hall, Ryan Nugent-Hopkins and Jordan Eberle have opponents on their heels and fans trying to come up with nicknames for them just eight games into the season.

Both are sure signs the young Edmonton Oilers have wasted little time making an impression.

The Lottery Line. The Kid Line. The H2E Line. Call them what you will, the trio of Hall, Nugent-Hopkins and Eberle has given fans at Rexall Place plenty to cheer about, combining for 22 points and accounting for eight of the 16 goals the Oilers have scored.

It has been a remarkably impressive display considering Nugent-Hopkins, the first-overall pick at the 2011 Entry Draft, and Hall, taken first in 2010, are teenagers who could be playing junior hockey. Eberle, taken 22nd in 2008, is the senior member of the threesome at 21.

By any name, they've been outstanding. "It's awesome playing with those two guys," Nugent-Hopkins said. "I feel like we kind of complement each other, just the way we play. It's been great so far and I'm really happy with the start we've had."

The trio, with Nugent-Hopkins at centre, Hall on left wing and Eberle on



► Ryan Nugent-Hopkins, right, celebrates a goal against the New York Rangers with teammate Jordan Eberle.

right wing, was the best line on the ice in a 3-2 win over Vancouver on Tuesday. That's saying something, considering the Canucks can put Daniel Sedin, Henrik Sedin and Alex Burrows on the ice.

They fired 11 shots at Roberto Luongo and Cory Schneider and combined for five points.

Hall had a goal and an

assist, giving him two goals and five assists. Eberle scored his first goal of the season, giving him seven points. Nugent-Hopkins had an assist and leads the Oilers and NHL rookies in scoring with five goals and three assists.

"It was a good game for our line, for sure," Hall said. "We spent a lot of time in their end. We had

a lot of shots.

"Our power play was one thing we could have improved on but, overall, we had a great game. If we can duplicate that, especially against defences like Vancouver's, we're going to put some points up on the board and, most important, we're going to be good for our team."

Hall, 19, and Eberle

"As much as Ryan is a passer and me and Ebs are regarded as scorers, I think we're all doing what we can every shift."

TAYLOR HALL

played together as rookies last season. Both impressed despite being limited by injuries to 65 and 69 games, respectively. Hall had 22 goals and 42 points. Eberle scored 18 times with 25 assists.

The addition of Nugent-Hopkins — a deft playmaker who had 106 points with the Western Hockey League's Red Deer Rebels in 2010-11 — has taken their games to another level. Hall's calling card is bullying to the net at full speed. Eberle's game is finding open ice. The pieces fit.

"With Nuge, he's such an easy player to play with," Eberle said. "He sees the ice so well and he makes plays. It's just been good so far."

"We've competed and we've been talking a lot as far as where we want to put the puck when we're in the offensive zone. It's been good so far and we want to keep getting better."

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"I'm not even sure why they cancelled it. This is better than the weather for Game 1. I guess I'm going to lie back on the couch like a big, fat pig and watch a movie."

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Strong start may be more than a mirage

THE HOCKEY NEWS

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Victory over Vancouver, Ryan Nugent-Hopkins putting up a point per game, Nikolai

Khabibulin reconstructing the "Bulin Wall" in net — yes, life is pretty sweet for the Oilers right now.

But what does the team need to do to prove this

isn't simply an early season mirage? If you're looking for trends, one stands out in particular.

A general rule of thumb in hockey is that special teams are a great indicator of success. Combine a squad's penalty-kill rate and its power-play efficiency and the number should eclipse 100.

Right now, Edmonton boasts a PK unit clicking at 91.4 per cent and a man advantage clogging along at just 15.6 per cent.

Is the glass half-full or half-empty? Doesn't really matter, since you can add

those two figures up and find yourself north of the desired mark. Clearly, the Oilers are doing something right.

Contrast that with the Dallas Stars, who have a better overall record, but whose special teams fall just short of the key 100 number. Smoke and mirrors in Texas? Or maybe it's just their super-hot goaltender, Kari Lehtonen.

Edmonton has one of those too, in Khabibulin. But with Ladislav Smid, Tom Gilbert, Shawn Horcoff and Eric Belanger among those holding down the fort

when there's a buddy in the box, the Oilers have shown another key strength early on.

Now the mission is to maintain that excellence while the power play improves and the team gets more scoring outside of The Nuge and his playmates, Taylor Hall and Jordan Eberle.

The real challenge, in fact, starts this week. Washington is the best team in the NHL and will be a stiff test for Edmonton. After that, the Oilers are staring at a perilous road trip that will go a long way in deter-

mining just how good this squad is.

See, the Oilers may be 4-2-2 right now, but their only two road games resulted in losses.

After the Caps game, seven of the next eight contests are away from Rexall Place, where the opponent gets the last line change and Nugent-Hopkins' 29 per cent win rate in the faceoff circle becomes a little more glaring.

If the Oilers can even go .500 on this road swing, it will be huge, and maybe prove this team isn't so far from greatness after all.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pts	Home	Away	Last 10	Strk
d-Pittsburgh	11	7	2	1	1	33	22	16	3-1-1-0	4-1-0-1	6-2-1-1	W4
d-Washington	7	7	0	0	0	30	14	14	5-0-0-0	2-0-0-0	7-0-0-0	W7
d-Toronto	8	5	2	1	0	26	27	11	4-0-1-0	1-2-0-0	5-2-1-0	L1
Philadelphia	9	5	3	1	0	30	26	11	2-2-1-0	3-1-0-0	5-3-1-0	L1
Buffalo	8	5	3	0	0	23	17	10	1-2-0-0	4-1-0-0	5-3-0-0	L2
Florida	8	5	3	0	0	20	19	10	2-1-0-0	3-2-0-0	5-3-0-0	W2
Tampa Bay	9	4	3	0	2	29	30	10	2-1-0-0	2-2-0-2	4-3-0-2	W3
New Jersey	7	4	2	0	1	16	16	9	2-1-0-1	2-1-0-0	4-2-0-1	W1
Carolina	9	3	3	2	1	24	30	9	1-1-0-1	2-2-2-0	3-3-2-1	L3
NY Rangers	7	3	2	1	1	14	13	8	0-0-0-0	3-2-1-1	3-2-1-1	W1
Ottawa	9	4	5	0	0	27	36	8	3-2-0-0	1-3-0-0	4-5-0-0	W3
NY Islanders	7	3	4	0	0	14	17	6	2-0-0-0	0-2-0-0	3-4-0-0	L3
Boston	8	3	5	0	0	19	19	6	3-4-0-0	1-1-0-0	3-5-0-0	L1
Montreal	9	2	5	1	1	23	27	6	1-3-1-1	1-2-0-0	2-5-1-1	W1
Winnipeg	8	2	5	0	1	17	27	5	2-2-0-0	0-3-0-1	2-5-0-1	L1

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d-Dallas	9	7	2	0	0	22	17	14	4-0-0-0	3-2-0-0	7-2-0-0	W1
d-Colorado	8	6	2	0	0	26	20	12	0-2-0-0	6-0-0-0	6-2-0-0	W1
d-Chicago	8	5	1	0	2	27	20	12	3-0-0-2	2-1-0-0	5-1-0-2	W1
Los Angeles	8	5	2	0	1	17	13	11	3-2-0-0	2-0-0-1	5-2-0-1	L2
Detroit	7	5	2	0	0	20	18	10	3-0-0-0	2-2-0-0	5-2-0-0	L2
Edmonton	8	4	2	0	2	16	14	10	3-1-0-1	1-1-0-1	4-2-0-2	W2
Anaheim	8	4	3	0	1	18	21	9	3-2-0-0	1-1-0-1	4-3-0-1	L3
Minnesota	8	3	2	2	1	18	20	9	2-1-1-0	1-1-1-1	3-2-2-1	L1
Vancouver	9	4	4	0	1	24	26	9	2-1-0-1	2-3-0-0	4-4-0-1	L1
San Jose	7	4	3	0	0	21	17	8	1-2-0-0	3-1-0-0	4-3-0-0	W3
St. Louis	8	4	4	0	0	22	24	8	2-1-0-0	2-3-0-0	4-4-0-0	W2
Phoenix	8	3	3	0	2	22	25	8	1-2-0-1	2-1-0-1	3-3-0-2	L1
Nashville	8	3	4	0	1	16	23	7	0-2-0-1	3-2-0-0	3-4-0-1	L1
Calgary	7	2	4	1	0	15	20	5	1-2-1-0	1-2-0-0	2-4-1-0	L2
Columbus	9	1	7	0	1	21	30	3	1-3-0-1	0-4-0-0	1-7-0-1	L8

d — division leaders ranked 1-2-3 regardless of points; a team winning in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OTL (overtime loss) or SL (shootout loss) column.

Last night's results

Montreal 5 Philadelphia 1

Colorado at Calgary

St. Louis at Vancouver

Tuesday's results

Edmonton 2 Vancouver 2

Ottawa 3 Carolina 2 (SO)

Tampa Bay 4 Buffalo 3

Columbus 4 Detroit 1

Pittsburgh 3 N.Y. Islanders 0

San Jose 3 Nashville 1

Chicago 3 Anaheim 2 (SO)

Dallas 3 Phoenix 2 (SO)

New Jersey 3 Los Angeles 0

Tonight's games

All times Eastern

Montreal at Boston, 7 p.m.

Columbus at Buffalo, 7 p.m.

Toronto at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.

Winnipeg at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

N.Y. Islanders at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.

Florida at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Nashville, 8 p.m.

Anaheim at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Los Angeles at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Washington at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m.

New Jersey at Phoenix, 10 p.m.

Tomorrow's games

Chicago at Carolina, 7 p.m.

San Jose at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Edmonton at Colorado, 9 p.m.

St. Louis at Calgary, 9 p.m.

CANADIENS 5, FLYERS 1

First Period

1. Philadelphia, Jagr 3 (Carle, Hartnell) 10:43

2. Montreal, Weber 2 (Desharnais) 19:57

Penalties — Philadelphia bench (too many men) 0:58, Eller Mtl (hooking) 3:03, Gill Mtl (hooking) 14:24.

Second Period

3. Montreal, Kostitsyn 3 (Spacek, Pacioretty) 10:26

4. Montreal, Pacioretty 3 (Subban, Gorges) 12:38

Penalties — Gorges Mtl (Interference) 6:43, Meszaros Pha (hooking) 16:13, Kostitsyn Mtl (elbowing) 18:49, Voracek Pha (high-sticking) 20:00.

Third Period

5. Montreal, Pacioretty 4 (Plekanec, Gorges) 3:16

6. Montreal, Cammalleri 3 (Desharnais, Cole) 15:36

Penalties — Giroux Pha, Plekanec Mtl (roughing) 12:00, Simmonds Pha, Moen Mtl (miscoduct) 12:10, van Riemsdyk Pha (hooking) 18:45.

Shots on goal

Philadelphia 8 10 4 —22

Montreal 5 11 16 —28

Goal Flyers: Bryzgalov (L,3-3-1); Montreal: Price (W,2-4-2).

Power plays (goals-chances) — Philadelphia: 0-4; Montreal: 1-5.

Referees — Ghislain Hebert, Chris Lee. **Linesmen** — Lonnie Cameron, Steve Miller.

Attendance — 21,273 (21,273) at Montreal.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	PT
Kessel, Tor	9	6	15
Spezza, Ott	5	7	12
D.Sedin, Vcr	4	8	12
Vanek, Buf	7	4	11
H.Sedin, Vcr	3	8	11
Tavares, NYI	6	4	10
Michalek, Ott	6	4	10
Giroux, Pha	5	5	10
Skinner, Car	4	6	10
Kopitar, LA	4	6	10
M.Bergeron, TB	2	8	10
Backstrom, Wash	2	8	10
Pominville, Buf	2	8	10
Neal, Pgh	8	1	9
J.Staal, Pgh	6	3	9
Lupul, Tor	4	5	9
Doan, Phx	4	5	9
Versteeg, Fla	4	5	9
Seguin, Bos	3	6	9
Phaneuf, Tor	2	7	9
Karlsson, Ott	1	8	9
Pavelski, SJ	6	2	8
Nugent-Hopkins, Edm	5	3	8
Nash, Cb	3	5	8
St. Louis, TB	3	5	8
P.Sharp, Chi	3	5	8
Dupuis, Pgh	3	5	8
Prospal, Cb	3	5	8
Legwand, Nash	2	6	8
Benn, Dal	2	6	8
P.Kane, Chi	2	6	8
Letang, Pgh	1	7	8
Parenteau, NYI	1	7	8
Eriksson, Dal	5	2	7
Hossa, Chi	5	2	7
Stamkos, TB	4	3	7
Leclavallier, TB	4	3	7
Elias, NJ	4	3	7
Franzen, Det	3	4	7
Whitney, Phx	3	4	7
Arnott, STL	3	4	7
Weiss, Fla	3	4	7
Cooke, Pgh	3	4	7
Gagne, LA	3	4	7
Salo, Vcr	3	4	7
Ovechkin, Wash	3	4	7
Hall, Edm	2	5	7
Ott, Dal	2	5	7
Purcell, TB	2	5	7
J.Williams, LA	2	5	7
Wideman, Wash	2	5	7

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Spezza, Ott	5	7	12
D.Sedin, Vcr	4	8	12
Vanek, Buf	7	4	11
H.Sedin, Vcr	3	8	11
Tavares, NYI	6	4	10
Michalek, Ott	6	4	10
Giroux, Pha	5	5	10
Skinner, Car	4	6	10
Kopitar, LA	4	6	10
M.Bergeron, TB	2	8	10
Backstrom, Wash	2	8	10
Pominville, Buf	2	8	10
Neal, Pgh	8	1	9
J.Staal, Pgh	6	3	9
Lupul, Tor	4	5	9
Doan, Phx	4	5	9
Versteeg, Fla	4	5	9
Seguin, Bos	3	6	9
Phaneuf, Tor	2	7	9
Karlsson, Ott	1	8	9
Pavelski, SJ	6	2	8
Nugent-Hopkins, Edm	5	3	8
Nash, Cb	3	5	8
St. Louis, TB	3	5	8
P.Sharp, Chi	3	5	8
Dupuis, Pgh	3	5	8
Prospal, Cb	3	5	8
Legwand, Nash	2	6	8
Benn, Dal	2	6	8
P.Kane, Chi	2	6	8
Letang, Pgh	1	7	8
Parenteau, NYI	1	7	8
Eriksson, Dal	5	2	7
Hossa, Chi	5	2	7
Stamkos, TB	4	3	7
Leclavallier, TB	4	3	7
Elias, NJ	4	3	7
Franzen, Det	3	4	7
Whitney, Phx	3	4	7
Arnott, STL	3	4	7
Weiss, Fla	3	4	7
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EAST DIVISION							
	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
x-Winnipeg	16	10	6	0	386	375	20
x-Montreal	16	10	6	0	487	399	20
x-Hamilton	16	8	8	0	462	426	16
Toronto	16	4	12	0	337	460	8
WEST DIVISION							

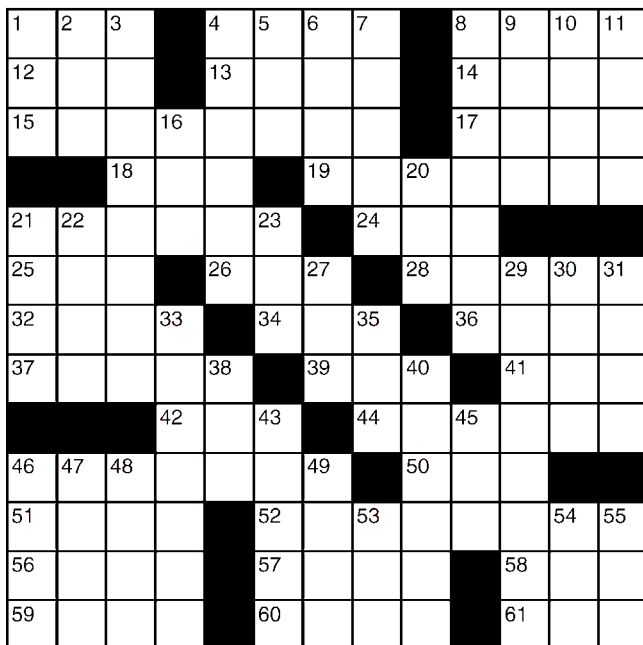
Crossword

Across

- 1 Sweet potato
4 Wyoming neighbor
8 Medicinal amount
12 Id counterpart
13 The Eternal City
14 Physical
15 Baby picture?
17 Options list
18 Raw rock
19 Shenanigans
21 Those who shun animal products
24 Yuletide beverage
25 Listener
26 Car : jalopy :: boat :
28 Hayseed
32 Memo acronym
34 — de plume
36 Queen of Carthage
37 Madagascar critter
39 Crony
41 Cover
42 Storm center
44 "In Cold Blood" author
46 Rues
50 Huge
51 Berry touted as a superfood
52 Type of 3-D image
56 Collins or Donahue
57 Eastern bigwig
58 Hearty brew
59 Carry
60 Agts.
61 Speedometer stat

Down

- 1 "Of course"
2 Past
3 Decorative lettering



- 4 High-priority
5 Anderson's "High —"
6 Oriental nursemaid
7 Confine
8 Nearly divine one
9 The yoke's on them
10 Foundered
11 Ostriches' kin
16 Man-mouse link
20 Bliss
21 — scallopi
22 Relaxation
23 Baltimore newspa-
per
27 Jazzy style

- 29 Mass measure
30 Tend texts
31 Source of riches
33 Childish
35 Buddy
38 Catcher's place
40 Hercules had 12
43 Old anesthetic
45 Glutton
46 Engrossed
47 Reverberate
48 Pace
49 Unspecified
amount
53 Back talk
54 Matterhorn,

- e.g.
55 Expression of disinterest

► Yesterday's answer



Sudoku



How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's answer ►



A look at the weather

- TODAY** Min 1° Max 8°
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SATURDAY Min 2° Max 9°

Michele McDougall Weather Specialist

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Today's horoscope

♈ Aries March 21-April 20 Avoid other people's quarrels today because you could find yourself drawn in deeper than you'd like.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 It's not like you to seek approval but for some reason you crave the support of partners today.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 At some point today, you'll realize you must stop what you are doing and reassess priorities. Be selective.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 You don't have to be cynical today but you do have to watch out for Number One — that's you.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug. 23 You don't have to face each and every situation alone. There are people you can turn to for support and advice.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22 Don't let your feelings get the better of you today. Above all, don't get taken in by a tale of woe.

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 A lot is going on in your world but don't let it distract you from your main aim: improving your cash flow.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 It's OK to be angry with someone who has let you down but it's not OK to let it gnaw at you relentlessly.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Your confidence may be at a low ebb but it is only a passing phase.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 You don't have to go along with what other people suggest. You have a mind of your own.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 The Sun in Scorpio at this time of year can either make or break your reputation, depending on how clear your aims are.

♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20. Any offer that sounds too good to be true most likely is a trick or an illusion. **SALLY BROMPTON**

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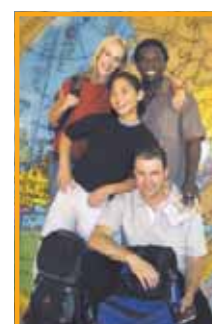
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